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The Anchor



VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN,

Wednesday, March 24, 1920

NUMBER EIGHTY-THREE

BREAK EVEN IN FINAL CLASH OF DEBATE SEASON

HOPE AND CALVIN EACH WIN
ONE IN DUAL
MEET

The much talked of Hope-Calvin debates have at last become a reality. Hope added the home contest to her string of victories, while Calvin received credit for the other affair. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Recognize the Present Government of Russia."

In the home contest our negative team, composed of Theodore Essbaggars, Jay Wabeke, and Charles D. Veldhuis, opposed the affirmative team of Calvin college. In the altercation our debaters displayed such forensic ability as to gain the decision of three prominent judges by a vote of 2 to 1. The vote indicates that each team did well. Both teams presented strong points with noteworthy ability in their constructive speeches and Hope was equally strong in her rebuttal, while Calvin fell down somewhat on that point. Jay Wabeke, who has heretofore acted as an alternate, proved his ability to rank with the regulars. Professor Paul E. Hinkamp presided as chairman of the evening.

At Calvin Peter Wesselink, Richard Mallory, and John Mulder, representing Hope affirmatively, gave their opponents the stiffest battle they've had this year. In the eyes of the judges, however, our debaters were bettered by the Calvinites, accordingly a 3-0 decision was rendered against Hope in spite of Wesselink's slashing rebuttal at the close of the debate.

An affirmative team consisting of Henry Burggraaf, Vernon D. TenCate, and Timothy A. Cramer entered a non-decision debate with a team from Kalamazoo college Thursday evening at Kazoo. The subject of the dispute in this case was also the Russian question. It is the opinion of several that Hope's men outclassed their opponents.

MEN'S SOCIETIES ELECT

Addison

President.....Stanley Albers
Vice President.....Sipfung Cheung
Secretary.....Bruno Bruns
Treasurer.....Harold Sigsbee
K. of A.....Peter J. De Bell
Custodian (by lot).....Ray Spoolstra

Emersonian

President.....Malcolm Dull
Vice President.....Albert Schaafsma
Secretary.....Ray Klaasen
Treasurer.....Bert Van't Hof
K. of A.....D. Harris Smith
Sergt. at Arms.....Arnold Van Wyk
Janitor (by lot).....
.....Clarence M. Diephouse

COSMOPOLITANS

President: Cornelius Hoppers.
Vice-President: Marion De Young.
Secretary: William Peelen.
Treasurer: Peter De Ruyter.
K. of A.: Howard Sluyter.
Janitor: Adrian Kuyper.

If more people sensed the cheapness of the veneer of artificiality, they would depend more upon the "solid oak" of sincerity.

Some men are like silver-plated knives; they look bright but are dull.

Y. W. C. A.

"In Bookland" was the subject discussed at the Y. W. meeting Thursday, March 18. The meeting was in charge of Miss Anne Mae Tyasse, who classified the different types of readers, pointed out the value of good reading, and made a plea that literature might not only be a joy, but also a creative influence in our lives.

Two book reviews were a part of the program. "A Scientific Man and the Bible," by Dr. H. Kelly, was reviewed by Anne Meengs, and A. S. M. Hutchinson's "One Increasing Purpose," by Cornelia Nettinga. Hazel Albers played a piano solo, "Berceuse," by Godard.

HOPE HARMONY SCORES HIT

The Hope Harmony Glee club's first attempt at a concert proved a very successful one. Royally received by the Rev. Hoffs and his congregation at Coopersville, they proceeded to render their best in the form of a miscellaneous program. Harriet Heneveld's winning oration, "Poison Springs," proved a drawing card, and Jean Grooters' vocal solo and Margaret Hondelink's trumpet solo contributed greatly to the success of the evening. Praise is due also to their able accompanist, Hazel Lokker.

After the concert the Glee club was generously entertained by Mrs. Laug of Coopersville.

Mr. Schouten, John Vander Ploeg, Melvin Lubbers, and Fred Olert were kind enough to lend the Glee club not only cars for transportation, but what was even better, the inspiration of their presence.

SONGSTERS GIVE LOCAL CONCERT

VARIED PROGRAM DELIGHTS HOME AUDIENCE

Thursday evening, March 18, Hope College Men's Glee club rendered its first concert in Holland at Winants chapel. Music lovers of Holland and vicinity had long been waiting for this event and were fully satisfied with the splendid program given by the club. Although some members of the club were absent because of illness, the boys acquitted themselves nobly.

The program rendered was a variation of selections by the Glee club, double quartet, and solos, instrumental and vocal. There was much evidence of extensive drill on the part of each one. The attack and shading of the numbers brought out a splendid effect. Much praise can be attributed to their capable accompanists, Miss Van Arendonk and Mr. John Soeter. A great part of their success however, was due to their director, Mrs. W. J. Fenton. Although this is only the second year of the Glee club's existence she has managed to produce good results.

The audience, although not very large, was very attentive and appreciative. The hearty applause after each number indicated that the program was enjoyed by all. Their next appearance in Holland is eagerly looked for. This organization and its director must be complimented upon the excellent entertainment.

When the examination questions are read to you from the Book of Life what kind of a grade do you think you will get? That is one place where less than an A is failure.

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL FEAST

WARM FRIEND TAVERN IS THE SCENE OF MUCH JOLLITY

"Who rises from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down?" Not one that attended the Junior-Senior banquet Wednesday, March 18, can answer, "I". Not only were the appetites of body satisfied but those of the mind were replenished also.

The program committee surely gave us something to brag about. Under the able guidance of Jacob M. Kik, our Irish leader, we did tread the verdant pathway that led thru an evening of enjoyment. The playing of the orchestra, the solo by Rutherford Huizenga, and the selections by the ladies' quartet, composed of Cornelia Nettinga, Ruth Van Kersen, Anne Barkema and Edith Weaver did much to tune our hearts to a pitch of delight. Members of each class toasted as follows:

"The meeting of the waters," William G. Maat; "Let Erin remember the days of old," Carol Van Hartesveldt; "This life is all checkered with pleasures," Margaret Anderson; "Oh, think not that my spirits are always as light," Henry Burggraaf; "Go where glory awaits thee," Lillian Schmid.

Dr. Thomas W. Davidson discoursed on "The wearing of the green." His words had their usual effect on Hope students, who are wont to attend his services. The last toast of the evening, "Sail on, Sail on," turned out to be a lesson given for the benefit of the Junior class, by Cornelius Hoppers, president of the Senior class.

HONORS WON OUTSIDE THE M. O. L.

In last week's issue we presented the honor roll of all those who have represented Hope in the M. O. L. However, there are several others who have won forensic honors outside of the state organization, whose names deserve honorable mention. In 1915 Mr. H. Hoffs won the first prize of \$500.00 in the national essay contest on Peace. Fred De Young, now a pastor in the missions of Kentucky, won the state oratorical contest on the same subject. In 1916 Theodore Zwemer won the state contest on Prohibition held at U. of M. A national Prohibition contest, conducted by the Anti-Saloon League at Topeka, Kansas, was won by Henry C. Jacobs.

A CORRECTION

A typographical error slipped in undetected in last week's article on Hope's orators. The winner of the M. O. L. in 1923 was given as E. Heemstra. It should have been S. Heemstra. It may be interesting to know that "SI" is making rapid strides toward success in the few years he has been away from Hope. After graduating he accepted a position as head of the Departments of History and Public Speaking in Dowagiac High school. Recently he was offered the position of assistant sales manager in the retail business of the Beckwith Company of that city, manufacturers of the well-known Round Oak heating plants.

One reason why few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as a hard job.

Y. M. C. A.

"Christ In Thinking China", was the subject of Sip Fung Cheung's talk to the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, March 16. He said that there are three views in China in regard to Christianity. There is the conservative type of man, the liberal type, and the radical type. The conservative type are quite satisfied with the teachings of Confucius and believe that in many ways the teachings of Confucius are stronger than those of Christ. The liberals in China are the most hopeful type for Christianity because they are willing to accept all what is truth. The radicals are the hardest class to deal with. They are strongly anti-Christian and anti-foreign. The radicals affirm that Christianity has proved a failure. "That," said Cheung, "is the way in which China regards Christ."

It was also brought out in the meeting that the best way for us to spread Christianity to China is not only to send missionaries there, but also to practice Christianity ourselves.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The members of Hope Chemistry Society assembled Thursday evening to delve deeply into their favorite science. Malcolm Dull gave an exposition on "Sub-atomic Structure of Elements." Wm. Tuttle read a paper on the life of Lavosier. A discussion of current topics ensued. The social committee was warned to have a good feed at the annual stag which is to be held during the week following spring vacation.

MILESTONE WORK NEARS FINISH

MANY NEW FEATURES IN THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

With the arrival of spring our thoughts are diverted from our studies and are turned to non-curricular subjects of interest. A matter to which the entire school is giving thought is that of the Milestone. The juniors are working hard on the annual and all indications tend to point toward a masterpiece. That there is much originality in the class of '27 will be shown throughout the entire book. One angle of this independence is evinced by the matter of dedication. Heretofore the annuals have been dedicated to various men or women of the time, but not so this year. This Milestone is to be dedicated to Hope's missionaries in the various fields of service.

The athletic section will undoubtedly receive considerable acceptable comment. Instead of the customary one or two group pictures there will be found several pages of individual pictures of those who represented Hope in the various sports. Our football and basketball men closed their seasons with very commendable records and this fact has been taken into consideration in compiling this section. The staff is featuring the captains of the various teams.

Another strong portion of the annual will be that devoted to campus scenes. Little can we realize the beauty of our campus until we see it as others see it. In the annual we shall see the various views as the expert and well trained eyes of our photographers see them. The increased number of organizations and activities has added many distinctive details to this issue. Several surprises are in store for those of us who least expect it. One division of the book will be devoted to the Pageant of

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES WON BY FURNACE TEAM

HOPE CAGERS BOW TO PROWESS OF SUPERIOR TEAM

In a fast, interesting game Hope lost to the Holland Furnaces 48-31. The Furnaces took the city championship series when they defeated Hope for the second time, Tuesday, March 16th.

The first quarter was decidedly Hope's. Hinga and Riemersma drew first blood but Capt. Albers came back strong and added three points. Johnson did the unexpected and cashed in from the center of the floor. Martin and Kleis gave Hope the lead with pretty short counters. These two men were working hard and Riemersma and Johnson were having their hands full taking care of them. Dick Japinga and Shepard started a scoring spree and when the half ended they massed twenty points. Martin, Albers and Vanden Brink brought Hope's total to thirteen. The first half was featured by hard fighting and close guarding. Dick Japinga and Shepard were breaking through repeatedly for neat short shots. Capt. Albers and Kleis were going steady for Hope.

The first minutes of the second half saw the Furnaces increase their lead to 25, while Martin added a foul shot. At this point Prakken was put in for Martin and Capt. Albers moved to a forward position. Heinie was playing fine basketball and could score more easily from this position. Hope's new combination did not keep Shepard from scoring three points. R. Japinga and Vanden Brink each added foul shots with Albers looping in a neat field goal. Dick Japinga and Hinga eluded their guards and found the basket for a goal apiece. Kleis evened things up by scoring five points in rapid succession. The scoring became heavy and the last few minutes of play saw the Furnace scorers ring up counters. Shepard, Hinga, and Japinga brought their total to 48. Kleis, Albers, and Martin totaled 31 points for Hope.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hope to be given by the Senior class next June.

Clyde is coming in strong with his advertisements and Matt Peelen has just completed his roundup of the photographs. The last portion of the photography has gone to the engravers and the first material is now in the hands of the printers. They have promised to have the book completed the last part of May, so bring out those three and one half dollars and subscribe for the biggest and best annual ever put out at Hope. Those whose untiring efforts are making this Milestone a possibility are:

Editor-in-Chief.....William G. Maat
Business Manager.....Clyde Geerlings
Associate Editor.....Alice C. Ihrman
Associate Editor.....Roy Nattress
Literary Editor.....S. Elizabeth Moir
Subscription Mgr.....Peter Van Ess
Photograph Editor.....Matthew Peelen
Snapshot Editor.....Helen E. Van Ess
Art Editor.....Cathlene Mersen
Humor Editor.....Pearle E. Leenhouts
Athletic Editor.....Garret E. Winter
Typist.....Wilhelmina T. Sprick

Even a dog wouldn't kill another dog if he hadn't been in civilization so long.

THE ANCHOR

Subscription.....\$1.50 Per Year

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bruno Bruns
Associate Editors:—
.....James Ten Brink
.....Arlene Haan

Department Editors

Campus.....Pearle Leenhouts
Alumni.....Agnes Tyse
Sports.....Raymond Smith
Humor—
.....Cornelius Mullenberg,
.....Paul Hunter
Exchange.....Mary Crouch
Campusology.....Lillian Schmid
Questions.....Lawrence Borst

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Head Reporter.....Russell Damstra
Reporter.....William Bonnema
Reporter.....Hester Ossewaarde
Reporter.....Lester Kuyper

Business

Business Manager.....Carl Bovenkerk
Ass't Bus. Manager.....Peter De Rulter
Circulation Manager.....William Tuttle

THE SOCIAL BUG

The first event of the social whirl of the college year's closing weeks is again a thing of the past. The Juniors have entertained the Seniors at a formal banquet. The eats were good, the toasts timely, and everybody is supposed to report a very enjoyable time. It is an event of the past, to be talked about, commented upon for a few days, and then forgotten. This event, however, is only the first of a long series of similar affairs to be staged within the next few weeks. For the social butterfly these weeks mean the grand climax of the entire school year, but the thinking man and woman cannot enter upon these activities without some hesitation and questioning. What is it all about? What does it bring to the individual participant in the way of lasting values or even of temporary good? Whither will this madness eventually lead?

There are at present thirteen literary societies on our campus, each of which contemplates a spring banquet. A fair average of membership in each society is 35 members, or a total of 455 members in the various societies. We all know how much these banquets cost per member, so we can figure for ourselves the staggering amount of somebody's else hard earned cash spent by Hope college students for banquets in the short time of a few weeks. When one of our missionaries in Japan tells us the amount of money the Reformed church in America entrusts to him for forward evangelistic activities for the twelve months of 1926, and when we find that for one evening's enjoyment the students in a Christian college of that same church are spending more than 70 times that sum, does the suggestion not present itself that "there is something rotten in the state of Denmark?" Isn't it about time that we, who are ever ready to undertake the correction of the world's ills, should begin by correcting these incompatible incongruities in our own social establishment? It has been suggested before that, instead of having all the various society functions, we have one all-college banquet. By that system many of our present social evils could be cured at one stroke. It would then be possible for every student to enjoy the fellowship of a banquet. With the present system only the society members have this privilege. It would also eliminate the tiresome necessity of some students to be required to attend four banquets in as many days. Furthermore, we would all be spared a lot of hypocrisy and empty bombast which seems to be the necessary appendage to every banquet. What real enjoyment is there in hearing a lot of age-old jokes rehearsed

and to hear someone sling the frazzled and worn-out phrases of loyalty to and fighting for his society, which is the best society on the campus, etc. ad infinitum? Instead of this we could have an after dinner speaker of national prominence, who would not only entertain, but also give us a store of worth-while thoughts to carry away. Or is it that we have become too indolent to do any thinking? If so, then we are a hopeless case, but if not, then there is hope that we may rouse ourselves and throw off some of the hidebound and hoary customs of a previous century, which are shorn of all real virtue, but have many evils clinging to them.

Exchanges

Concerning lectures, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard has this to say: "The time when instruction was given purely by lectures, as the Moors, after the conquest of Granada, were baptized by being sprinkled in crowds, has long passed."—The New Student.

With the exception of the University and Normal schools, Albion has the finest greenhouse equipment in the state, according to Prof. J. E. Judson, head of the Biology department.—Albion College Pleiad.

Enrollment at Albion college reaches five hundred and ninety-seven this semester. One hundred are listed as seniors.—Albion College Pleiad.

Kansas University has the honor of having had the first woman cheer leader.

Rutgers college has abolished the honor system on the grounds that there has been vastly more dishonesty under it than could possibly have existed under the proctor system.

Now that Harvard seniors are free to stay away from class if they choose, the "Crimson" will try to stimulate the practice of visits to classes in which students are not regularly enrolled. A special student in the university is spending the semester attending lectures without regard to course sequences. Every morning he reviews the previous day's wanderings in the "Crimson" under the heading "The Student Vagabond."—The New Student.

Campus News

Anne Boter visited Margaret over the week-end.

John Ver Beek broke his wrist while cranking his car last week.

Dr. Dimnent's English Content class was turned into a court room scene last Friday. The entire class was tried for "unpreparedness" on Thursday. The extempo speeches revealed rare talent.

The "Flu" is still creeping about. It has managed to keep six or eight Voorheesites down most of the time. For variation Lois Heinz had the measles.

Even though it may have meant the missing of a class, we were all very sorry to hear of Dr. Patterson's illness and hope that he may soon be completely restored to health.

"Del" Kinney's fiancée was a visitor on the campus for a few days last week.

On March 15, a son was born both to the Timmers and the Van Zyls. Does that make them twins?

Hope's Harmony club gave a concert in Coopersville last Friday night.

The boy who made a clean breast of it was he who went into the pantry and finished the cold turkey.

UNCLE BIM TO DISGUSTED

Dear Disgusted:—

Believing that the disgusted people should be remembered always, lest perchance they might become despondent and leave us without warning, I make it my duty to type this letter of condolence to you.

The condemnation which you applied to the he-men who rejoiced most fittingly when Hope received first and third places in the M. O. L. would indicate that your sympathies are with the winning of athletic contests rather than with the winning of forensic honors. On the other hand, from the context of that published paragraph I must conclude that you would go crazy in the celebration of an unusual athletic victory. Now, what sponsored your opinion, inconsistencies or selfishness? Of course, you have the right to direct the explosion of your sympathies.

However, if I have detected correctly the sources of your disgusted feeling, it must lie in the following thot: You do not care to rejoice when Hope receives high honors in forensics but you would delight in rejoicing over athletic honors. Now, since athletic victories have been few this year, you are disgusted because you have no outlet for that enthusiasm which lies bubbling within you. The blame for the agony which results from suppressed enthusiasm you have placed upon the he men who, according to you, have not distributed their enthusiasm evenly, and upon the in-excellency of the coaching.

Perhaps the first step in the elimination of that disgusted feeling is to learn to appreciate victories in both phases of college activities. Do not all well earned victories boost the college? Imagine for your own satisfaction your reaction and the reaction of the student body if Hope had received anything below third place in the M. O. L. Surely, after looking at it from that angle you ought to be better able to appreciate the intensity of the rejoicing. You questioned its normality, and I would answer by saying that it has become a normal condition at Hope, due to the many victories we have obtained. Then you asked whether it happens in any of the other colleges of the state. I do not know, and since you asked the question, I must conclude that our ignorance on that point is mutual. However, do you realize that only two first places are issued each year? Which means that each year two colleges, at the most, have the right to celebrate oratorical honors. Since we have no knowledge as to how other colleges celebrate have we not the right to celebrate according to the capacity of our enthusiasm? Some years Hope receives two firsts. In that case what criteria are we to use to guide our celebration?

Now in regard to athletics. If you had been here last year you would not have made the remark which you did make concerning athletic coaching. You asserted as one not knowing the facts. Last year Hope had a championship basketball team, and the team attained that skill through the incessant efforts of our coach. We cannot have championship teams every year because things are not made that way. Then too, if you would compare the task of one man coaching two persons in forensics and the task of one man coaching 75 men in three different branches of athletics you would notice that your argument as to coaching does not hold. If you cannot judge the ability of a minister by the number of converts he gets; neither can you judge entirely the ability of a coach by the victories which his teams score. Why don't you say "We have two excellent coaches, each in his line. The victories which one does not get the other will surely find." Then you'll be happy and not disgusted with Hope.

I am,
Sick but Optimistic,
UNCLE BIM.

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.

JACK BLUE

Try our tasty Lunches and rich Malted Milks.
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FOR Distinctive Stationery, Unique Programs and Menus, or Fine Papers, the Holland Printing Co. can serve you best.
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To Catch VAN TONGEREN'S Baseball Goods

Big Ben's Line

Dear Friends:—

This is the birthday of a new department in our weekly, and I have been chosen by the editor to write for this column from time to time. A sentiment expressed by him gave me the idea for naming the baby as I did. He said that about six hundred human beings were hibernating on our campus and since spring was near they ought to be awakened so as not to miss the beautiful weather that was coming. This is the first call and, since some people are very hard to waken, the alarm has been set on "repeat." Some have corns, and perhaps "Big Ben" will step on them now and then. That's what I'm here for, so don't kick, but wake up.

Were you at the J-S banquet Wednesday night? I was. 'S funny how many queer things happen at a banquet that wouldn't have a ghost of a chance of happening under any ordinary circumstance. While the rest of the crew were enjoying themselves in various ways I gathered fodder for this column, and here are some of the funny things I tucked away for future consumption:

"Paradoxical though it may seem, Mr. Toastmaster, nevertheless 'tis true" that in the collegiate group in which one should expect the greatest amount of wholesome, constructive thought, there we really found a very small amount of that precious article. Not so? Of course we all enjoyed the program, but way back in some secret chamber of your cranium haven't you the memory of just about every story and joke that was told at this feast? That's one funny thing about a banquet, you can entertain people for hours without saying anything. Now some of you will be hopping mad when you read this, but just think it over before jumping onto "Big Ben" and see if you don't agree.

Another funny thing was that Seniors and Juniors covered each other with laurels and bouquets. Would you ever, at any other time, expect to hear a Junior tell the Seniors that they were a wonderful class and had been a source of great inspiration to the Juniors? Not on your life! Neither would a Senior come down from his perch and acknowledge the Juniors his equals. Those things simply aren't done,—except at banquets.

Well, this will suffice as an introductory call, however, I shall meet you again on this page, perhaps next week. Till then,
Au revoir,

Big Ben.

STUDENT FORUM

I am in favor of chapel. It is a good institution from the point of view of gratifying the constituency and also in consideration of its effects on the studentry. It is a good practice to start the school day by communion with God. I am in favor of compulsory chapel where chapel is chapel and where the students are not conscientious in attending regular college functions.

There is something wrong with our chapel service. We have so-called "compulsory" chapel, but there is evidently some defect in the machinery of compulsion, for there are each day a large number of absentees, and yet there is no censure of those who "cut." I should like to see an exact check taken daily, and attendance really required on pain of suitable penalty. Otherwise we have no right to call our chapel compulsory and so delude the friends of the college. A ready acquiescence in the plan of making chapel really compulsory might be had, I believe, by the restriction of the chapel period to twenty minutes, and the use of that time for really stimulating religious exercises. There might be an hour a week set aside, perhaps fourth hour on Fridays, for the miscellaneous harangues which now stretch chapel overtime and, in the opinion of some, make it obnoxious. There are of

course matters to come before the student body, announcements of meetings, special speakers and so forth, all of which might be published by a notice on the bulletin board.

No doubt there are many who will read this who care not at all about the frequent ragged appearance of a chapel. Perhaps my suggestions for making chapel more particularly a chapel service, and for a check-up on attendance will find no audience.

On the other hand there must surely be some others who are not satisfied with the "status quo" and who have suggestions in accord with mine or quite counter to them. There must first be aroused a student consciousness and a fair discussion of this problem. I look for other writings on the subject.

G. C. P., '26.

GOSPEL TEAM AT LOWELL

A very warm reception was given to a gospel team of Hope Y. M. C. A. which visited Lowell on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The school and church authorities co-operated to their utmost to make the stay of the ten college men beneficial. The men who composed the team were J. Kik, B. Luben, E. Fell, R. Fieldhouse, A. Ungersma, J. Vander Ven, C. TenPas, Paul Van Es, W. Peelen and R. Damstra.

On Friday afternoon the team gave a short introductory program in the high school, which was followed in the evening by a basket ball game between Hope and the Lowell Faculty in which Lowell won. On Saturday about forty boys went on a hike in the beauties of Lowell vicinity. A social get-together was held again Saturday night in which various stunts and readings were given by the Hope fellows.

On Sunday the ten fellows took charge of three morning services. The quartette sang in each church and the other fellows were given chances to speak and teach Sunday School. In the afternoon a meeting was had for men and boys, but in the evening a very fine union meeting of all the churches was held which the gospel team had charge of.

ORCHESTRA ENJOYS

RARE TREAT

Victor Saar, famous composer and musician, also head of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, was the guest of the orchestra at a late rehearsal last Friday night. John Lloyd Kollen was very fortunate indeed in bringing such a distinguished musician to Hope to give his criticisms and help the orchestra in correctly interpreting the great masters. Mr. Saar pointed out the inconsistencies and the weak spots in our playing. He also gave the members a better conception of the pieces in general. He stated that the orchestra played very well and was a credit to the school and town. We as an organization are very proud to have had the commendation of a musician of his calibre.

Among the numbers played were Braham's Hungarian Dances V and VI, French Military March by Schubert. These are numbers to be played at our concert in April. You will want to hear them.

NOTICE CONTRIBUTORS!

Will all reporters and contributors to the Anchor please observe that all copy should be written double spaced and on one side of the paper only. The double spacing is necessary in order to leave room for copy reader's corrections, and the linotypist cannot be held responsible for copy written on both sides of the paper. Paper is cheap; the copy reader's time is valuable, so will you kindly observe these suggestions and relieve all concerned of much unnecessary work and worry.

It is said that a burned child dreads the fire; and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames.

(Continued from Page One)

PROGRAM

1. The Fisherman is a Rover, (Light-hill); Little Boy Blue, (Fearis); Gypsy John, (Swift)—Glee Club.
2. Violin Solo—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson & Dellah) Saint Saens—Mr. Kenneth Mook.
3. Come Unto Me, (Coenen—Arr. by Spicker); The Sun Shall Be No More, (Woodward)—Glee Club.
4. Vocal Solo—Supplication (Beethoven—Arr. by Logan)—Mr. Ruth-erford Hulzenga.
5. Piano Solo—Prelude in C sharp Minor, (Rachmaninoff)—Mr. Robert Hemkes.
6. Pale Moon, (Logan); Loch Lomond, (Arr. by Forsyth)—Double Quartet.
7. The Cruise, (Barlow); Volgo Boat-men's Song, (Arr. by O'Hare)—Glee Club.
8. Cornet Duet—Side Partners, (Clark)—Mr. Marion De Young, Mr. Harold Beernink.
9. Song of India, (Rimsky-Korsak-off); Old King Cole, (Forsyth)—Glee Club.

(Continued from Page 1)

Summary:

Hope (31)	Field	Goals	Fouls	Total
Kleis	4	1	9	
Japinga	0	1	1	
Martin	3	3	3	
Vanden Brink	1	1	3	
Albers	4	1	9	
Prakken	0	0	0	
	12	7	31	

Furnace (48).

Hinga	5	1	11
Japinga	6	1	13
Shepard	5	2	12
Riemersma	1	0	2
Johnson	3	4	10
	20	8	48

Referee: Johnson, Purdue.

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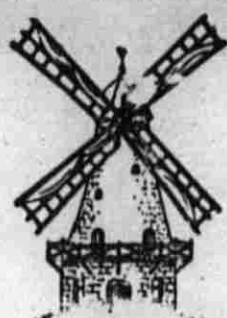
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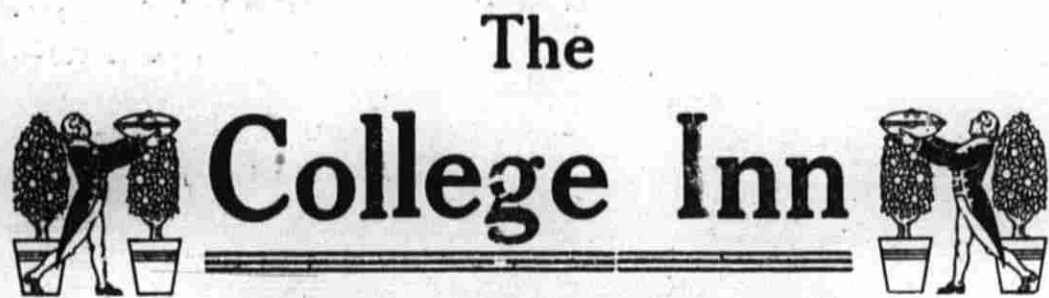
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Humor

We are confronting a great problem in this issue. We have been asked by no less than the renowned Mr. Arnold Van Wyck to refrain from printing anything humorous about him. The following is not humorous, it is tragic.

On a certain balmy night some time ago, Peanuts awakened from the deep sleep of the empty-minded to find the wind howling through his whiskers at a terrific rate of speed. Hurling himself out of bed in his usual half-asleep manner, as a turtle falling off a cliff, he hastily girded his loins with his bathrobe and literally flew out of the building. Upon reaching a safe distance from the Pilgrim's home, he turned and cast a furtive glance in its direction and, thinking he saw it shake and topple, he doubled his speed toward Keefer's restaurant. After grabbing his milk and honey he became himself again and leisurely sauntered back to the hall. Now the tragic thing about this incident is that it is absolutely true. The humorous boys in the hall have dubbed him Tornado Peanuts, or whirl-wind elephant food.

When Lot found his wife transformed into a pillar of salt, he was wise enough to let it go at that and not take a fresh one.

"Do I bore you," asked the mosquito politely, as he sank a half-inch shaft into the man's leg.

"Not at all," replied the man, squashing him with a book, "How do I strike you?"

Clipping From an Iowa Paper

"I want to do painting or paper-hanging for a good cow." (Ad. in Orange City Bugle.)

Bud: I think I am losing my mind!
Hank: Don't flatter yourself!

Aviator: "Half the people down there thought we were going to fall then."

Passenger: "So did half the people up here."

Customer: "How do I open this can of sardines?"

Bill Vander Water: "Directions inside, Madame."

Jim Ver Meulen's favorite song-hit is entitled, "She's only a printer's daughter, But I like her type."

Co: What class are you in, little girl?

Ed: I'm in the "B" class now; I've got the hives.

Ham: That death scene was a riot!
Egg: How's that?

Ham: The corpse got the hiccups!

The Bald Truth

"D'you know, Frank, my hair is coming out in handfuls. Can you tell me something to keep it in?"

"Yes, Neevil; an empty cigar box."

The muck season is on up Zealand way if not in Holland. Jansen says they have to jack the cows up to milk them.

Our Clever Dorm Girl

"What did Ma say when you came in so late last night?"

"Oh, she was half asleep and thought I was the dog. When she said, 'Is that you, Fido?' for once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."

Following the numerous suggestions of our many friends, we are going to have a real joke next week. Ask them what it is!

Scene in Van Vleck Fifty Years Ago.
"Go ahead, Ezzy, it's your move."
"Wot's the rush? I haven't got rested from movin' that other checker yet."



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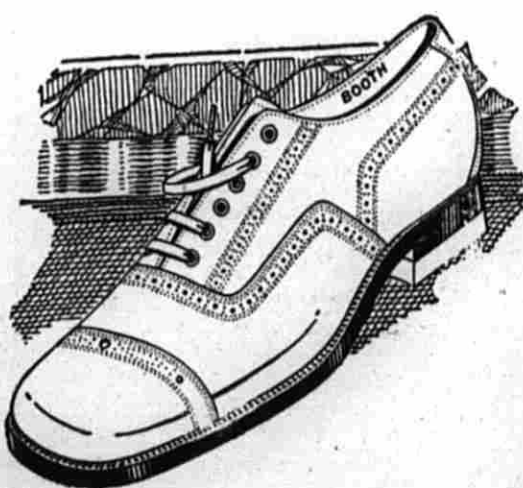
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